



## HONOR FOR MEN OF GETTYSBURG

President Dedicates Monument to Regulars.

### ONLY ONE ON THE FIELD

Memorials of States to Their Fallen Soldiers Receive Formal Addition by the Nation — Daughter of President Unveils the Shaft — Veterans and Army Men in Large Numbers on Historic Pennsylvania Ground.

Standing near the spot at Gettysburg, Pa., where Lincoln declared that the men who perished at Gettysburg had not died in vain, his successor in office, William H. Taft, dedicated a monument to the men of the regular army who died at the battle of Gettysburg.

The monument at Gettysburg, which was unveiled by Miss Helen Taft, the daughter of the president, is the first to be erected to the memory of the Gettysburg martyrs of the regular or-



GETTYSBURG MONUMENT.

ganization. Practically all of the states whose sons fought in the battle erected monuments to them on the field which marked the "high tide of the rebellion" long ago. Congress waited forty years to honor the men who represented all the north without distinction of state.

The matter of the dedication of the monument has been in the keeping of the war department, and one of the speakers at the dedication was Secretary of War Dickinson. A special committee consisting of Assistant Secretary Oliver, Lieutenant General John C. Bates, retired; General J. F. Bell, chief of staff, and Colonel Nicholson, representing the Gettysburg national park commission, had charge of the monument.

The inscriptions on the four sides of the monument give details of the losses of the regular artillery, cavalry and infantry in the battle and declare that it was "erected by the congress to commemorate the services of that portion of the Army of the Potomac composed of cavalry, artillery, infantry and engineers of the regular army of the United States in the Gettysburg campaign, June 30, 1863." The monument is a beautiful shaft, eighty-five feet high, surrounded at the base by a broad granite terrace. It stands a short distance south of high water mark of the battle.

Seattle Fair Opens on Time. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, Wash., is now open. President Taft pressed the button in the White House which set the machinery in motion, using for the purpose a key formed of Alaska nuggets.

As the wheels in the various buildings began whirling and the latest of the world's fairs was declared officially opened one feature that excited the enthusiastic comment of the great crowds present was that the management had lived up to its motto of "the show that will be on time." Not only were the buildings completed and the grounds covered with grass and flowers, as though they had been planted for years, but every exhibit was in place. It is the first time any exposition has actually opened on the opening day, and the departure has proved most welcome to the visiting thousands.

The far eastern countries bordering on the Pacific, including the Philippines and Hawaii, have the most elaborate exhibits at Seattle that they have ever attempted anywhere. Here it is possible to find out what these countries need as well as what they produce. Japan perhaps more than any other eastern nation has grasped the commercial importance of the exposition, and its official representation has been carried out on a comprehensive scale.

Fisticuffs in the Senate. Senator Bailey, of Texas, and W. S. Manning, the representative of the New York Times at the senate press gallery, exchanged blows in the senate chamber as a result of a conversation they had in reference to the New York newspaper questioning the sincerity of the senator in his course on the income tax. Neither of the participants was injured, as they were separated by Senator Clapp, Porto Rican Commissioner Larrinaga, a number of senate employees and several newspaper correspondents.

Illinois Deadlock Broken. Congressman William Lorimer, of Chicago, is the junior United States senator from Illinois. He was elected to that office on the ninety-fifth ballot in the joint assembly by a coalition of 53 Democratic and 55 Re-

publican votes, to fill the vacancy from Illinois, which has existed in the senate since the term of Albert J. Hopkins. Republican primary candidate for re-election, expired on March 4. With votes to spare, the representative of the Sixth district of Illinois broke the senatorial deadlock, which has existed in the Forty-sixth general assembly of Illinois since last January.

Boy Kills His Stepfather. Crazed with anger because he had been whipped, Carroll Pierce, about sixteen years old, shot and killed his stepfather, Park Willard, at Knoxville, near Frederick, Md. When his stepfather, who was also his uncle, fell mortally wounded, the boy put down the shotgun with which he had done the shooting and going to Hampton's hotel, asked for Deputy Sheriff Emory Nelson, to whom he surrendered, telling him what he had done.

Mob Shot Man in Cell. Thomas Barrett, a cattleman, who was recently convicted of murdering Alexander Sears, was shot to death in his cell in the county jail at Abilene, Tex., by a mob, which first made formal demand on the sheriff to surrender the prisoner. The officer refused and the mob then tried to batter down the doors. Failing, they opened fire on the prisoner, who was cowering in a cell in view of all.

Tornado Kills Thirty in Texas. A tornado wrecked Zephyr, a village in Brown county, Tex., killing over thirty persons, seriously wounding fifty and hurling a score of others. Extreme darkness made the catastrophe awful.

Nearly fifty houses were demolished. Lightning struck a lumber yard and started a fire which destroyed an entire business block.

Killed Brother at Play. While they were playing at their home at Rehance, near Winchester, Va., Alvin and Reggie Jenkins, seven and five years of age, found an old gun. "Run, or I'll shoot," Alvin shouted playfully to his younger brother. Reggie stood his ground and received the entire contents of the old blunderbuss in his abdomen. He died a few hours later.

Engineer Stops Train; Saves Child. While a westbound fast freight on the New York Central railroad was going through Medina, N. Y., at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, Engineer Flannigan saw a little child sitting between the rails. Flannigan threw on the emergency brakes and brought the train to a standstill ten feet from the child.

Mob Lynches Murderer's Brother. Citizens of Portland, Ark., lynched Joseph Blakely, a colored man, the brother of Sam Blakely, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Cain. Unable to catch the alleged murderer of Cain, the mob lynched the brother, after he declared that he intended to "get" Bud Harper, who had killed a dog belonging to the Blakely brothers.

Read of Sentence; Goes to Serve Term. James Pritchett, of Camden county, Mo., read an item in a newspaper in Oklahoma saying that the Missouri supreme court had affirmed the verdict finding him guilty of murder in Pulaski county two years ago. He has arrived at the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, and said he was ready to begin his ten-year term.

Director North Resigns. E. N. D. North, director of the census, has handed his resignation to President Taft, and it was accepted. E. Dana Durand, deputy commissioner of corporations, has been named to succeed him. North's resignation is the direct result of his recent controversy with Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel.

Night Riders Destroy Tobacco. A band of masked night riders went to the farm of Dennis Washburn, in Harrison county, near Lexington, Ky., destroyed his tobacco beds and left a note ordering him to plant the ground to corn. A year ago Washburn was taken from his home by night riders and beaten with whips until he was unconscious.

Killed by Pitched Ball. Alfred Vollmer, seventeen years of age, of Ecorse, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., while playing in a game between teams representing Sunday schools in that village, was struck over the heart by a pitched ball and died almost instantly.

Negro Convicted of Murder. Calvin Johnson, a negro, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Alexandria, Va., for the killing of Walter F. Shultz, the Chicago artist, on March 5 last.

Canada Mills Close; Wheat Too High. Owing to the continued high price of wheat all the smaller flour mills in western Canada have shut down and the larger mills have decided to run on short time.

The 101st Anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis will be the occasion of the dedication of a memorial park at Fairview, Ky., his birthplace.

### BOLT FROM CLEAR SKY FATAL

Negro and Mule Were Killed While Plowing.

Anderson, S. C., June 2.—A bolt of lightning from an apparently cloudless sky killed Jim Byrd, a negro plow hand on the plantation of J. A. Clinkscales, south of Anderson. The mule the negro was working also was killed. Sam Clinkscales, the young son of J. A. Clinkscales, who was plowing 200 yards away, was knocked down and badly stunned. His mule was also knocked down by the bolt.

New Record For Cash Wheat. St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Cash wheat again established a new high record here, No. 2 red reaching \$1.62. Record for fifty years back fail to reveal so high a price.

## WOULD BRING PENN'S BODY HERE

Congressman Palmer Plans to Disinter Remains.

### WILL ASK TAFT'S AID

The Remains of the Founder of Pennsylvania Rest in a Practically Abandoned Cemetery in England and Is Not Appropriately Marked.

Washington, June 2.—Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, who is one of the six members of the house of representatives affiliated with the Friends, is planning a movement to have the United States bring the coffin containing all that is mortal of William Penn to this country and have it interred on the banks of the Delaware.

The suggestion was made to Mr. Palmer recently by a constituent, who is a friend, and who believes that the time is now opportune for such action. The body of Penn now reposes in a practically abandoned cemetery in Buckinghamshire, England, and considering his distinguished career, is not appropriately marked.

Mr. Palmer contemplates going about the business in a practical way and intends to submit the proposition to the president and ascertain his views, and if it is possible, get the support of Mr. Taft. It is also his purpose to enlist the aid of Secretary Knox in the movement. The removal of Penn's body will have as a precedent the action taken by this government in disintering the body of John Paul Jones from a cemetery in Paris and its reburial at Annapolis.

The movement is regarded as opportune at this time in view of the fact that the Friends have a larger representation in congress at this session than they have had in half a century or more. Among those affiliated with them are A. Mitchell Palmer, William S. Greist and Thomas B. Butler, of Pennsylvania; William H. Heald, of Delaware; William O. Barnard, of Indiana; and William W. Cocks, of New York.

## CUPID BOWLED OVER BY PRESIDENT TAFT

Midshipmen Cannot Marry as Soon as They Graduate.

Washington, June 2.—President Taft approved a change in the naval regulations recommended by Secretary Meyer, by which midshipmen are prohibited from marrying until the completion of the prescribed six years' course of training.

Permission of the secretary of the navy has been sought by a number of midshipmen who desired to be allowed to marry after their graduation from the naval academy and by others while they are on their two years' tour of instruction at sea. The naval academy regulations forbid any midshipman from marrying while at the academy, but do not apply to midshipmen who have graduated and are serving at sea. No order existed in the United States naval regulations preventing the midshipmen from marrying and the change in these regulations provides an absolute prohibition.

## THE PHILADELPHIA TROLLEY STRIKE

Situation is Unchanged and There is Little Disorder.

Philadelphia, June 2.—The first ordinary business day since the beginning of the street car men's strike here last Saturday morning closed with conditions practically unchanged. The traction company notified its men that those who had been discharged for striking on Saturday would be taken back if they reported for work at once. Men who had been discharged for trifling offenses in the past were also welcomed back. By the aid of the recruits hired in this and other cities the company was enabled to run 700 of its 2300 cars.

The first disturbance in the central part of the city occurred when men employed in erecting a high building in Chestnut street and Thirteenth showered nails and other missiles on a passing car. No arrests were made, but the police notified the builders that a repetition of the occurrence would result in all work on the building being stopped until after the close of the strike. As on previous days, there was little disorder and those arrested were held upon very trivial charges.

The mayor extended the time which saloons are allowed to remain open from 6 a. m. until 8 p. m. The business men's association presented to Mayor Rebyburn an appeal for arbitration to settle the strike. The mayor declared he does not favor arbitration, and said: "If order is preserved and the cars are running that is all that is necessary."

Labor leaders are planning a monster demonstration for Thursday, when they contemplate a parade of the 85,000 members of the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia. The members of the textile trades, numbering 40,000 men more, are also expected to join in the demonstration.

## CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Thursday, May 27.

Senator Beveridge introduced an amendment to the tariff bill, the purpose of which is to prohibit tobacco manufacturers or dealers from using the coupon or premium system to stimulate sales.

Secretary of War Dickinson will attend the graduation exercises at the United States military academy at West Point and make the presentation of the diplomas to the members of the graduating class on June 11.

Forced by the order of his physician to resign the office of police magistrate at East St. Louis, Ill., and to obtain employment where he could enjoy pure air and outdoor exercise, Thomas Stanton has started to work as a street sweeper.

Friday, May 28.

Mistaking her for a burglar, George W. Thompson shot and killed his wife at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

The president sent to the senate the nomination of Captain Herbert Winslow, of the navy, to be a rear admiral.

Mrs. Edmund Bush, who was employed as an operative in a silk mill at Paterson, N. J., committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid, because her husband left her.

Robert F. Scott, formerly a mining engineer, was sentenced in Chicago to three years' imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth on conviction of having made plates for the coining of money of the Argentine Republic.

Saturday, May 29.

Breaking of Lake dam in Salisbury, Md., sends an immense flood through town, causing much damage along the streets and in the harbor.

In a saloon quarrel at Oakland, Cal., about payment for a drink, Dominick Cimella, a bootblack, stabbed J. C. Burleson, a carpenter, eleven times with a pocketknife.

Isaac N. Leeds, for thirty years station agent of the Philadelphia & Reading railway at Steelton, and one of the best known railroad men in the county, died at Harrisburg, Pa.

Four men, with drawn revolvers and in full western style, held up about thirty women and men in Fishman's restaurant at 444 Seventh avenue, New York, and robbed them of all the money they had.

Sunday, May 31.

The bones of 157 soldiers, troops of General Zachary Taylor, found among the old earthworks at Isabella, Tex., were buried in the National cemetery at Fort Brown.

For the first time since his graduation from the naval academy in 1881, Vice Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese navy, visited his American alma mater, the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Big loaves of bread, selling rapidly at 25 cents each, aroused the suspicion of Sheriff Hughie in Cherokee, Okla., and led to his arresting a local baker, following an investigation, which showed that each loaf contained a small bottle of whiskey.

Tuesday, June 1.

All lumber mills in western Canada advanced prices 50 cents a thousand on common pine.

By the premature explosion of a cannon, Henry Mahan, aged seventy years, a former soldier, was killed at St. Marys, near Wapakoneta, O.

Starr Hoyt Nichols, a broker of New York, committed suicide by taking chloroform in his apartments at the Royal Hawaiian hotel in Honolulu.

Charles F. Jack, well known tackle on the Colorado college football team a few years ago, died in Denver, Colo., from the effects of injuries received in the Thanksgiving day game in 1906.

Wednesday, June 2.

Jesse Fletcher, a wealthy business man of Indianapolis, Ind., committed suicide at Turtle lake, near Alpena, Mich.

Battling Nelson has been matched to fight Ad Wolfcast for ten rounds before the Pacific Athletic club at Los Angeles, Cal., on July 11.

A. D. Oliver, a bank president in Climax, Ga., was arrested, accused of a remarkable series of swindles by which the victims lost \$250,000.

Charles Weikelser, a veteran of the Civil War, who was a bugler for General Judson K. Patrick's cavalry, was overcome by heat at Riegelsville, near Easton, Pa., and died a few minutes later.

Worrall F. Mountain, of East Orange, N. J., was appointed by Governor Fort J. of the district court of East Orange, to succeed Franklin Fort, Jr., a son of the governor, who sometime ago resigned.

## PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter low grades, \$5 @ 5.25; winter clear, \$5.50 @ 5; city mills, fancy, \$7 @ 7.25.

RYE FLOUR firm; at \$4.85 @ 5 per barrel.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, western, \$1.46 @ 1.48.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, local, \$0.85 @ .86.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, clipped, 65 @ 65.5c; lower grades, 63 @ 64.

HAY firm; Timothy, large bales, per ton, \$19.

POULTRY: Live dressed; hens, 16c; old roosters, 11c. Dressed steady; chickens, 12c; extra creamery, 23c.

BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 23c.

EGGS steady; selected, 25 @ 26c; nearby, 23 @ 24c; western, 23 @ 24c.

POTATOES steady; old, per bushel, \$5 @ 5.50; new, per barrel, \$2.75 @ 4.

## Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards).—CATTLE slow; choice, \$8.80 @ 9; prime, \$6.50 @ 6.75.

SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$6 @ 6.15; culls and common, \$2.50 @ 4; lambs, \$4 @ 7.75; veal calves, \$8 @ 8.25.

HOGS higher; prime heavies, \$7.60 @ 7.65; mediums, \$7.50 @ 7.55; heavy Yorkers, \$7.45 @ 7.50; light Yorkers, \$7.10 @ 7.15; pigs, \$6.80 @ 6.90; roughs, \$6 @ 6.60.

Two Canoeists Drowned. Pittsburgh, June 2.—John Spidle, twenty-one years old, and Harry Anderson, seventeen years old, were drowned at McKeesport, a suburb, when the waves of a passing steamer upset the canoe in which they were enjoying an outing. Anderson lost his life trying to save his companion. Spidle was to have been married in a few weeks.

## USE SALT TO CLEAN SPOONS.

Will Take Off Any Stain and Leave the Silver Bright.

Careful women have in some cases had their silver spoons dipped in gold so that the stains from eggs will not have to be fought against.

They do not realize that a single application of fine table salt on a wet cloth will take off any stain and leave the silver entirely bright. After this it should be washed in warm water and pure soap.

Many women leave silver spoons in preserves from one meal to another, remarking that the articles are silver and the fruit acid will not ruin them. But do they stop to think what the silver will do to the fruit? There is a chemical process between the fruit acid and metal which makes the fruit unfit for use. This is even more so where the genuine silver is not used. Lard will turn a spoon green in a few days in hot weather, yet often a silver spoon will be left in the lard can.

## The Home.

Old jelly gets insipid. It can be made like new by heating. Add a little water and sugar.

Cutting onions, turnips and carrots across the fiber makes them more tender when cooked.

A faint scent of violets is imparted to handkerchiefs by adding a small piece oforris root to the water in which they are boiled.

Finger marks on doors can easily be rubbed off with a piece of clean flannel dipped in paraffin. Afterward wipe over with a clean cloth wrung out of hot water to take away the smell.

Obstinate grease spots can be removed by placing them in benzine, placing them on a double pad of blotting paper and, after laying another pad of the same over the top, pressing with a moderately hot iron.

To soften hard water, put one ounce of quicklime into four gallons and a half of water. Stir it thoroughly and allow it to settle. Then pour off the clear solution, which will be enough to add to four barrels of hard water.

Southern Hens. Scald one pint of milk; add two tablespoons of melted butter; when

fukewarm add one yeast cake, dissolved, two tablespoons of sugar and enough flour to make a soft dough; knead lightly, put back in the bowl; stand aside for three hours, or until light; roll out, cut into cubes; stand aside to rise in a greased pan for one hour; bake in a quick oven for about 15 minutes. Five minutes before they are done draw them from the oven, brush them with a glaze made by heating a tablespoon each of sugar and milk and the white of an egg. Dust them quickly with chopped almonds. Return to the oven to brown. These are excellent.

## Roll Potatoes.

A new and easy way to make. Slice the usual way. Let remain in cold water one hour, then spread a couple of newspapers on the table with a cloth on top, then place rows of drained potatoes on this, cover with a cloth and newspaper, roll back and forth with a rolling pin. You will be surprised to find how quickly they will be done. A great improvement on the old way of salting a few at a time in the hands. As soon as the first ones are rolled they can be moved aside and the cloth filled, and so on till you are ready to fry as usual.

## Caramel Hunts.

A caramel hunt will delight the children.

It is conducted exactly like the time-honored peanut hunt.

Cornucopias, bags or baskets are provided for each little guest, and 15 minutes are allotted to find the hidden goodies.

The caramels are all wrapped in waxed paper, then in silver and gold foil, so as to look pretty.

No prize is offered, but each child keeps the result of his explorations.

To Brush Floors. A good way to brush painted or stained floors is to pin a piece of flannel or some cotton goods around lower part of room, letting it extend a little beyond. I find this arrangement easier to handle and more satisfactory than a floor brush, as the corners of the rooms are better reached.

## Puff Cake.

Three eggs well beaten; one-half cup butter, rocking; one and one-half cups light brown sugar; three cups sifted flour; three level teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon lemon extract; makes a tin pan cake or two loaves. Keeps like fruit cake.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

## COPPER MAGNATE SENT TO JAIL

In Contempt For Not Producing Company's Books in Court.

### A DIRECTOR ALSO INVOLVED

Both Men Are Alleged to Have Permitted the Splitting Away of Books Under Subpoena in the Case Against F. Augustus Heinz.

New York, June 2.—George Baglin, vice president of the United Copper company, was taken to the Tombs prison, and must remain there, under an order of Judge Lacombe, of the United States district court, until the missing books of the company, which contain the evidence upon which the federal district attorney seeks to convict F. Augustus Heinz, are produced. A similar punishment also hangs over Sanford Robinson, a prominent director of the company.

Both men are alleged to have permitted the splitting away of the books that were under subpoena. Baglin testified before the grand jury that he had overheard Robinson and one of the Heinz brothers conspiring to remove the books and had interposed no objection.

"Nothing remains for me to do but to commit you for contempt," said Judge Lacombe after hearing Baglin's admission. "You had no right to stand idly by while men were plotting the removal of books wanted in a grand jury investigation. An officer or an employee cannot so act with impunity."

Baglin was visibly affected by the sentence of the court. He was allowed to communicate with his wife and lawyer, and then he was led to the Tombs.

Robinson's case was next taken up by the court. It was shown that he had refused to testify before the grand jury regarding his alleged conversation with one of the Heinz brothers, maintaining that both he and Heinz were attorneys for the company and that therefore their conversation was privileged.

Judge Lacombe declined to accept this plea. "Members of the bar," he said, "who choose to become officers or directors of companies and who are accused as directors of conspiring to violate the law, cannot evade the challenge by claiming to be members of the bar. If the minutes of the grand jury show that the situation is as I now understand it to be, I shall certainly commit Robinson for contempt."

## \$12,000 IS PAID FOR JERSEY BULL

Viola Golden Jolly is Bought By Missouri Doctor.

Coopersburg, Pa., June 2.—Bulls are valuable in this part of the state, as one has just been sold for \$12,000. Viola Golden Jolly, the name of this high priced bull, was sold at the annual Memorial day auction of imported Jersey cattle by T. S. Cooper, on his famous Linden Grove farm.

The buyer was Dr. C. E. Still, of Kirksville, Mo.

Spirited bidding preceded the sale. Buyers from all parts of the country attended, as the farm is noted for its Jerseys.

### WOMAN ROBBED OF \$20,000

Took Cash to Seattle to Invest, But Thieves Got It.

Seattle, Wash., June 2.—Mrs. George Shea, of Duluth, Minn., who is visiting her sister at Alki Point, a suburb of Seattle, reported to the police that she had been robbed of \$20,000 in currency. Mrs. Shea intended to invest the money in property here.

### Nearly Cut in Half by Engine.

Philadelphia, June 2.—Michael Sterzak, aged thirty-two years, was killed and almost cut in half by an engine on the Philadelphia & Reading railway while he was attempting to cross the tracks at Spring Garden street station. His brother John, aged twenty-one years, was struck by the side of the engine, but was not seriously injured.

### Killed Himself by Accident.

Bloomington, Pa., June 2.—While George Brink and a companion, George Parks, were lying in bed at the home of the former in Benton township, Brink took a revolver from under his pillow and while examining it the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering his heart and causing death in two minutes.

### Wages Advanced 10 Per Cent.

Pittsburg, June 2.—Several thousand employees of the Republic Iron and Steel company received an advance of 10 per cent in their wages, effective at once.